

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Sunday partly cloudy and turning cooler. Low tonight, 54-62. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 45. Year ago high, 74; low, 58. Temperature at 8 a.m. today, 47.

Saturday, September 29, 1956

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full legal news coverage.

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—230

# 'TRUTH HEARING' FOR WITNESS ASKED

## Nicaragua Chief Dies At 60 Of Bullet Wounds

**Assassination Effort Proves Success; Son Voted Into Top Spot**

PANAMA (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua died today of an assassin's bullet wounds. The announcement of the Nicaraguan strongman's death was made by Dr. Gonzales Revila as he left Somoza's room in a U.S. hospital in the Canal Zone.

Somoza was brought to Panama for treatment after he was shot four times last Friday night down at a party and dance as he was preparing to seek another six year term as president.

The assassin, Roberto Lopez Perez, a 27-year-old Nicaraguan journalist emptied a revolver at the 60-year-old president.

Somoza was airlifted to Managua and then to the U.S.-operated Gorgas Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone where he underwent four operations.

A team of doctors, sent by President Eisenhower and headed by Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, chief of the U.S. Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, removed bullets from his thigh and spine and operated on two wounds in his forearm and upper arm. One bullet was left buried in his right shoulder.

**THE ASSASSIN** was killed on the spot by Somoza's guards.

The strongman's son, Luis, 34, was named acting president Friday night by Nicaragua's congress. He had been running the country since the shooting as first vice president designate.

A younger son, Anastasio Jr., 32, West Point educated, is commander of the National Guard, the country's army.

Announcements earlier this week had said that Somoza was improving and that a paralysis condition in his left side caused by one of the bullets had almost completely disappeared.

Somoza was undisputed ruler of Nicaragua for 20 years.

He got his boost up the ladder from the United States. In 1932 he became director of the Nicaraguan army as part of the arrangement for withdrawing of U.S. Marines and the ending of American occupation. He got the post through the influence of Matthew Hanna, the U.S. minister.

From that vantage point, with solid army backing, he rose to control of the government and was elected president, serving from 1936 to 1947. Then for three years, 1940 to 1950, he ruled through his uncle, President Roman Y. Reyes. The uncle died, and Somoza again assumed the office and was elected for another term in 1951.

He was accused of being a dictator by his enemies and of massing great wealth by stealing from the public treasury. Somoza scoffed at these charges.

**HE SAID HE** would not jail his enemies and allowed Nicaraguans as much political liberty as they could use.

He owned many plantations, a shipping line, and enterprises of all kinds such as gold mines and textile plants. But he said he got rich because he was a good judge of values and worked hard.

During his rule, the country progressed. He imported tractors to replace oxen in the country's backward agriculture, encouraged introduction of new crops such as cotton and rice, stimulated a land-clearing program, and built many miles of highways.

## Radium Missing From Hospital

DAYTON (AP)—Six capsules of radium worth \$5,000 were reported missing early today from the instrument room at Good Samaritan Hospital here.

Detectives said the loss was discovered about 1 a.m. by Dr. Gamble S. Hall when he went to the room to pick up the radium.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending 8 a.m. Sept. 28 ..... 0.00 Normal for September to date ..... 2.56 Actual for September to date ..... 2.26 BEHIND 30 INCH

Normal since Jan. 1	31.75
Actual since Jan. 1	31.11
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	1.80
Sunrise	6:38
Sunset	6:18



LOS ANGELES DOGCATCHER Donald Baird, 28, got bitten on the wrist, he says, when he picked up that beagle he holds. But the beagle didn't do the biting. He claims it was Mrs. Margery Gomez, 26, shown after he got the law on her. Baird said he found the Gomez pet leashless and licenseless and put it in his truck. He further alleges that Mrs. Gomez ran up, tried to open the truck doors, and he grabbed her wrists. That was the point at which news was made.

## Dick Talks Of Adlai's Kidney As Estes Lauds 'Joe Smith'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Estes Kefauver predicted today the Republicans are going to discover in November that the Joe Smiths have made a "shambles" of their election hopes.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate defined Joe Smith as "the plain, average American."

At the same time, his opposite, Republican Vice President Richard Nixon, aimed a barbed remark to Adlai Stevenson's "other kidney" and headed for Florida and a try at wooing the old folks' vote.

Kefauver's speech, prepared for a Huntingdon, W. Va., rally, called back to an attempt by Terry Carpenter, a Nebraska delegate at the Republican National Convention, to nominate a mythical "Joe Smith" for vice president.

The Democratic presidential candidate's kidney became a campaign topic Friday at Wheeling,

## Adlai Booming For Education

More Federal Aid Seen Solution To Problems

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson says federal tax money must be used to deal with "a crisis" for our schools that presents a very great danger for our country.

In a nationwide television-radio speech here Friday night, Stevenson criticized the Eisenhower administration's handling of what he called the school system "crisis."

He said "we have had fine words, conferences and lofty, high-sounding but "no action and no results."

Stevenson said the nation is short five million classrooms for children, is lacking "hundreds of thousands" of trained teachers, and that "one hundred thousand

our ablest high school students today stop their education short primarily for economic reasons," lack of money.

The Democratic candidate outlined this program for dealing with the situation:

1. "WE NEED a national educational policy, and we need it just as urgently as we need a coherent foreign policy and defense policy. The goal of this educational policy must be nothing less than the achievement of the fullest possible development of each individual's capacities and talents.

2. "We have passed the time for action in the commitment of federal funds to aid the states in their educational programs. This federal aid program must include aid for school construction. The bill which was before Congress this year should go far toward meeting this need."

But the federal program must also, in my judgment, be broadened to help meet the hidden crisis in education today—the teacher shortage."

3. "I think we should investigate thoroughly and adopt, unless serious difficulties are disclosed, a national program of college loans or scholarships. I don't think 100,000 boys and girls who want to go on with their schooling and have the stuff to use it should be denied that chance."

## U.N. Chief Links Suez, Palestine

HammarSKJOLD Reports Truce Terms Ignored

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag HammarSKJOLD says the present tense Palestine situation could be improved by establishing "freedom of navigation for Israeli ships" in the Suez Canal.

HammarSKJOLD adds that conditions also could be improved by strict compliance with the cease-fire agreements he worked out last spring between Israel and her Arab neighbors—Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

The secretary general made these observations in a report to the 11-nation Security Council. It was published Friday shortly before a second council meeting was scheduled for next Friday on the Suez question.

The council will debate a British-French complaint that Egypt's July 26 nationalization of the canal and subsequent refusal to put it under international operation caused a situation likely to endanger peace.

Later it will take up an Egyptian complaint that actions of Britain, France and unspecified other countries over the canal issue are a menace to peace.

WESTERN shippers indicated, meanwhile, that Egypt's operation of the canal since the takeover has prompted them to suspend plans for a costly, time-consuming mass diversion of ships around the Cape of Good Hope.

The volume of traffic moving through the canal returned Friday to near normal with 42 ships in transit—21 in each direction.

HammarSKJOLD's report was his latest under council resolutions of last April and June dealing with his Middle-East mission. The secretary general obtained the no-shooting agreements during his visits to Israel and her Arab neighbors.

He declared the governments concerned failed to exert on their forces "a discipline sufficiently firm to forestall incidents which, step by step, must necessarily undermine the cease-fire."

## Ohio Turnpike Healthy On 1st Birthday

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sunday midnight the Ohio Turnpike is one year old and fairly healthy.

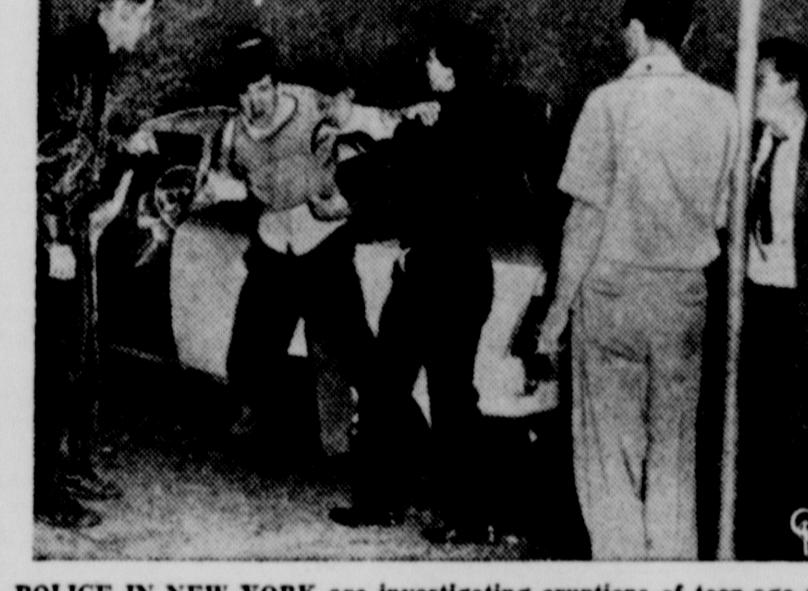
Revenue from the 241-mile, \$326,000,000 toll road in its first year will reach \$14,825,000, James W. Shocknessy, chairman of the turnpike commission, estimates.

When the bonds were being marketed in the spring of 1952, estimates were made that the first-year revenue would be \$20,576,300 and second year revenue \$22,240,000. It was forecast then that there would be continuing annual increases for 10 years when income would level out at about \$35,400,000.

With a year's experience behind him, the turnpike commission now predicts a 10 per cent increase in revenue during the second year of operation. That would mean an income of about \$16,307,500 in the year ahead.

There no longer are optimistic expectations that extra revenue might make possible freeing the road of tolls in about 17 years. The trust agreement schedule calls for retirement of all bonds over a 40-year-period from 1952.

Some 9,730,000 vehicles used the Ohio toll road in its first year, rolling up some 750,000,000 miles. For the 11 months to Sept. 1, the record showed 2,222 deaths from accidents for each 100 million vehicle miles. That compares with a rate of about 4.7 on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and 3.8 on the New Jersey Turnpike.



POLICE IN NEW YORK are investigating eruptions of teen-age violence that has swept the city, with boys being beaten and newspaper workers attacked. At top, news photographer Len Morgan is treated for a badly-cut eye he received when attacked by four youths on Broadway, in midtown, after he shot the picture at bottom. The photo shows a teen-ager fighting to get at another photographer, Phillip Gretz, 43. The latter, and copy boy Ralph Gonzalez, 21, were also beaten. Gonzalez is at right, half hidden behind a pole. He may lose sight of an eye. Three of the teen-age assailants were placed under arrest for the unprovoked attack.

## Supreme Court Gets Unusual U.S. Request

Government Reports It Questions Veracity Of Own Spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today had an unprecedented request from the government—that it "freeze" further proceedings in a pending case until a lower court checks further the veracity of one of the government's own witnesses.

The motion was offered by Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin and Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, who heads the Justice Department's Internal Security Division.

It proposed that the trial court in Pittsburgh be allowed to hold hearings on the truthfulness of Joseph D. Mazzei, a government informant reporting to the FBI since 1942, who testified against two of the five defendants convicted of Smith Act violations.

The government said it believed at the 1953 trial, and believes now, that Mazzei's Pittsburgh testimony was truthful. But it said it learned only recently that he had since given sworn testimony in other unrelated cases which it "has serious reason to doubt."

THE DEFENDANTS in the Pittsburgh case were Steven Nelson, Pittsburgh Communist party leader, and four alleged associates, William Albertson, Benjamin Lowell Careathers, James Huise Dolsen and Irving Weissman. Mazzei testified directly against Careathers and Dolsen.

The five were convicted in December, 1953, of conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the government. Each was sentenced to five years imprisonment, but the Supreme Court had agreed to hear arguments on an appeal during the week of Oct. 8.

Justice Department attorneys said there was no precedent for the government's motion.

If a "truth hearing" is held for Mazzei in the Pittsburgh Federal District Court, presumably it would be up to that court to decide whether the convictions should stand or fall. This could involve new trials, for all or some of the defendants.

The government contended in its motion that "not one item" of Mazzei's testimony at Pittsburgh was contradicted at the trial and that the Supreme Court had agreed to hear arguments on an appeal during the week of Oct. 8.

Informed Communist party sources say Lazar Kaganovich, an intimate friend of Stalin, is leading a group inside the Soviet Communist party seeking to halt Khrushchev's policy of de-Stalinization and a more liberal communism.

These sources say Khrushchev pleaded with Tito to return with him to help line up support from elements in the top Soviet officialdom—Premier Bulganin and Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan.

They pictured Bulganin and Mikoyan as undecided between the pro-Soviet and anti-Soviet groups.

Tito went with Khrushchev to the Soviet leader's villa at Yalta on the Black Sea without advance notice.

KHRUSHCHEV had spent eight days in Yugoslavia on what was described as a vacation. His visit here also came unexpectedly. Tito's trip to the Black Sea resort was also called a vacation.

Informed sources in Belgrade said Tito's trip was so urgent that he went despite a strong warning from U. S. Secretary of State Dulles that signs of his possible return to the Soviet camp might jeopardize further American aid to Yugoslavia. They said Dulles' warning arrived during Khrushchev's visit to Belgrade.

It said, however, it cannot support, or has reason to question, other testimony he has given in a Pennsylvania criminal case in which he was involved, before the Senate Internal Security Committee, and in a state court in Miami, Fla.

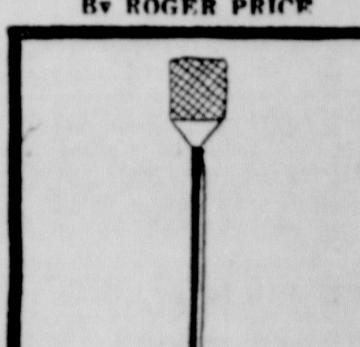
The Miami testimony included stories of plans for a Communist invasion of this country, and for assassination of senators and Congress members.

4 Britons Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Four Britons were killed Friday in rebel attacks in this Mediterranean island. A fifth Briton died this morning of injuries received earlier.

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"BOW FOR VIOLINIST WHO HATES FLIES"

I hate to admit it but as the Schwinge-Kitzinger Institute's Public Relations Counselor I made up this Doodle for the sole purpose of publicizing their latest invention (this Bow, which also comes in a Deluxe model with chrome trim and fog lights). Dr. Schwinge has been threatening to fire me because he says that lately I've been goofing off and not attending to business, but he's wrong. Why, only last month I had his picture in "Popular Schizophrenics Magazine" and he and Dr. Kitzinger are mentioned 43 times in my last book, "I'm For Me First" and starting next week their life story will be serialized in the "Bellevue Medical Record." Some people are never satisfied!

## Farm Prices Drop For Third Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Average farm prices have dropped for the third straight month, the Agriculture Department reports.

Issuing a monthly report Friday, the department said farm prices slid downward about one-half of 1 per cent between mid-August and mid-September.

The report also showed that during the same period average farm family and production expenses decreased over-all about one-third of 1 per cent, thus virtually keeping step with the lower level of prices received.

Since mid-June, farm prices have dropped a total of 4½ per cent. During the six preceding months, they had risen a total of 11 per cent.

The price level in mid-September was a shade above a year ago. But it was 24.9 per cent under the record high of February 1951, in the midst of the Korean War.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the slight decline in the August-September period indicated to him that the market is "very definitely stabilizing during this harvest."

Morse said he is confident that farm prices are "going to hold." And he said he expects the next movement will reflect a "further strengthening of prices."

The department's crop reporting board said continued sharp decreases in prices received for most commercial vegetables and potatoes, and lower meat prices were "nearly offset" by higher prices received for fruit, cotton and dairy products.

On the other hand, the report said food prices drops figured as the "most important factor" in the decrease in prices paid by farmers.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said the number of workers unemployed at least a week and eligible for jobless benefits declined by 52,600 during the week ended Sept. 15.

The remaining total of 1,020,900, however, was 233,700 more than the number of similar unemployed for the same week a year ago.

The recent improvement was attributed to seasonal hiring and recalls to work in the apparel and auto industries.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) reported that the number of federal civilian job-holders increased in August for the eighth monthly hike in the last year.

The increase as compared with July was small, only 1,897, but it took the employment total up to a mark of 2,400,570.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate-House committee on reduction of non-essential federal spending, said the number of workers in civilian agencies decreased 877 in August to a total of 1,213,390.</

## Three Motorists Given Penalties

Three motorists accused of driving when intoxicated headed the latest list of cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court.

Robert L. McNeal, 41, East Rochester, was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to five days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year on the "drunk" driving accusation.

Raymond W. Charles, 27, Columbus, and Herbert W. Gaines, 44, Circleville, both were fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail, and had their drivers' licenses suspended six months on intoxicated driving charges. The three men were arrested by city police.

William R. Wolfe, 28, Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and placed on six month's probation for assault and battery.

The jail sentence and \$15 of the fine were suspended. He was arrested on an affidavit signed by his wife.

## New Citizens

### MISS SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seymour of Adelphi are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at 6:17 a.m. in Berger Hospital.

### MASTER ADAMS

Dr. and Mrs. Denton Adams of 3961 Kioka Ave. in Columbus are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Adams is the former Carol Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist of Circleville.

### MISS THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Circleville are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

## Real Estate Transfers

Edward and Elsie Ward to Floyd E. and Jean A. Hughes, lot 3, Darby Twp., Ray H. and W. McJunkin to Raymond M. Harris and wife, 7,500 sq. ft., Orient.

Thomas B. and Mary Ellen Harden to Cordelia Waters, lot 15, part 1 and 354 sq. ft., Circleville.

Neil Metter to Paul M. and Erma Jean Spangler, lot 20, East Harrison Twp.

Estella B. Johnson to William E. and Anabel Rhinesmith, lot 6, Williamsport.

Clarence A. Brigner and wife to Emmett Toole et al., 100.25 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Rosie Isaac, deceased, to Lincoln Isaac, part lot 8 and whole lot 9, Circleville.

Charles and Elizabeth Isaac to Lincoln Isaac, part lot 8 and whole lot 9, Circleville.

Knollwood Development Co. to Francis W. Peterson and wife, lot 4, Washington Twp.

Anna Lillian Sheldon to Delisle W. and Helen W. Williams, 99.555 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

Hugh G. Caldwell and wife to State of Ohio, 4,913 acres, Harrison Twp.

C. L. Brokaw et al to Raymond L. Moats, lot 40, 140.25 acres, Lots subdivided, Circleville Twp.

Robert E. Kenworthy et al to Kenneth M. and Mary L. May, lot 19 (Orin Bircher lots), Circleville Twp.

Ernest Martin Jr. et al to Marjane Wilson, lot 24 (Powell's 2nd addition) Ashville.

Cecil W. and Ruth Briggs to Hubert A. and Opal Green, 18 acres, New Holland.

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Roy S. and Betty J. Farmer, lots 3 and 4, Circleville.

Edgar and Bebe Lee Davis to Harold and Jessie Lee Davis, New Holland.

Jennie Moss et al to Melvin E. and Nina Azbel, 0.4667 acres, Saltcreek.

Ida Heffner et al to Elizabeth Bower, 178.25 acres (undivided, five-sixths), Saltcreek Twp.

Dorothy E. and Paul W. Wallace to John N. Bowers et al, part lots 447-448, Circleville.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	45
Cream, Premium	50
Eggs	34
Butter	68

### POULTRY

Heavy Hens .12

Light Hens .08

Old Roosters .09

### CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.95

Corn 1.41

Barley .84

Oats .56

Beans .20

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P)—USDA—Salable hogs 200, total 2,000 (estimated); feed, 1,000, load 200-250, 17.10

and 17.15; butchers No. 2 and 3 200-250 lb. 16.60-17.00; meat 220-270 lb. lots 16.75-16.90; limited volume 170-195 lb. closed 15.75, 16.75 a deck 25.00; choice and prime steers and grade sows 300-550 lb. 14.75-16.25, a few head under 300 lb sorted 16.50.

Salable cattle 200 total 200 (estimated); average prime to high prime 12.75-14.60 lb steer 33.50-34.00; load 1460 lb weights 34.00; high choice and prime steers 28.50-32.00, medium 18.00-21.00; lb steers 31.00-33.00; load 800 lb steers prime with a choice end 27.50 while at the high end.

loads 200 lb. steers 27.00; most good to average choice steers 20.25-28.50; prime 10.00 and up lb. mixed yearlings 29.00; prime around 100 lb. heifers 28.50; otherwise prime choice and prime steers 28.50-32.00; good to average choice heifers largely 19.50-25.50; utility and standard heifers 12.00-18.00; few standard cows 13.50-15.00; utility and commercial 13.00-15.00; most commercial cows late 12.00-13.00; late sales canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; most utility and commercial 10.00-14.00; good and choice vealers close at 16.00-21.00 with cul to commercial grades 8.00-17.00; two loads choice average 450 lb stock steers calves 25.00; good to average choice steers and feeding steers 18.25-21.75; medium to low good grades 15.50-18.00.

Salable sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); bulk sale good to prime 16.00-20.00; good to average 14.00-18.00; low good spring lambs 12.00-17.50; some thin, light culs down to 10.00; few lots good to prime 7.10-9.00; shorn lambing lambs with No. 1 and pelts 18.00-22.00; small lots good and choice 9.2-10.5 lb yearlings with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 16.50-17.00; cul to average 10.00-14.00; good to prime 10.00-14.00; ac-  
cording to weight and grade.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The Gospel . . . is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16. Our very bodies share in the health of the spirit. Casting out all fear helps in every way.

Mrs. Conner List Jr. of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lena Nickolas of Pulaski, Va., was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

George's Drive In will have roast turkey, fried chicken, and baked ham on their Sunday menu. —ad.

Arthur Graetz of Pandora Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Cave and daughter of Stoutsburg Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

There will be a card party in K of P Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 2 starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Gary Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner of Clarksburg, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Tom Hartsough of Laurelvile was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Persons who desire to buy, sell or give away used Brownie uniforms will please call Mrs. Melvin Yates, Phm. 1014. —ad.

Deborah Umbleby, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Umbleby of Circleville Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Wayne McKinley and daughter of 121 Water St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Wolf and Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick are the new owners of Rader's Tailor Shop. Melville will meet you starting Monday, Luville, Friday evenings and Saturday. Phone 186. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter of Amanda Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Donald Wolf and Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick are the new owners of Rader's Tailor Shop. Melville will meet you starting Monday, Luville, Friday evenings and Saturday. Phone 186. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter of 403 E. Franklin St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Gray of 466 E. Franklin St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Richard Meredith O'Dell of Williamsport Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eugene Owens and daughter of 151 W. High St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Jerry Ayers of 378 E. Mound St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mayor, 30 Others Indicted By Judge

DETROIT (P)—A one-man grand jury Friday indicted Mayor William W. Voisine of suburban Ecclorso and 30 others, including 10 of his city aides, on charges of conspiring to permit gambling in the downtown Detroit community.

The grand juror, Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn, hit hard at Ecclorso affairs, charging widespread graft giving and taking among police, city officials and gamblers.

They were the second indictments returned by the grand jury which on Aug. 1 opened a probe of corruption in several Detroit area communities.

## Oldtimer Tunes By CHS Band Highlight Game

The Circleville High School marching band presented its usual good evening of entertainment last night between halves of the Circleville-Wilmington football game.

With a large group of moms and dads present for the Parents' Night game, the CHS musicians featured a special theme called, "When Grandad was a Lad".

The drum major and majorettes, dressed in clothes of 1890 vintage, pleased the spectators by singing barber shop quartet style some of the songs grandpa loved. To make the scene more realistic, band members formed red stripes.

Proving that the grandfathers were light-footed in their day, the musicians and majorettes cut some lively capers on the gridiron.

The evening's entertainment was concluded with the playing of the CHS alma mater, "The Red and the Black".

RONALD DEWEY EASTER OF CIRCLEVILLE



WHEN THE U. S. AIR FORCE and regional Kiwanis Clubs staged their highly successful "Kids Day" at Lockbourne Air Base, an estimated 7,000 people jammed the exhibition area. Most of them were youngsters, and it's a safe bet that none of these had a better day of it than Bryce Griffey of Circleville, shown above as he holds up four fingers to indicate his age to A-3C Ollie Moreau. Holding the boy is S-Sgt. Jessie L. Lucas.

RONALD DEWEY EASTER OF CIRCLEVILLE

'Liberal Dynamic' Candidate Sure

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)—The "Liberal Dynamic" candidate for President won't have his name on the Rhode Island ballot this fall.

Francis L. Weimer of Los Angeles mailed his nomination papers to the secretary of state, but he left blank the space which calls for 500 signatures.

He suggested the secretary have his friends "scribble in the names."

And if there is any further correspondence, Weimer wrote, it should be addressed to him at the White House after Jan. 1.

## Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Ronald Dewey Easter of Circleville to Nancy Ann Smith of Circleville.

Robert R. Jacobs of Circleville Route 2 to Carol L. Kern of Circleville Route 2.

Dale Eugene Pettibone of Ashville Route 2 to Barbara Lee Palmer of Ashville Route 2.

Randy Arledge of Circleville to Elizabeth George of Circleville.

Reginald Armstrong Welliver of Circleville Route 1 to Velma Ruth Wolfe of Circleville Route 2.

James Robert Fisher of Ashville Route 2 to Dolores Ann Tustin of Ashville Route 1.

Edwin E. Sollars of Orient Route 1 to Beatrice Bennett of Harrisburg.

James Hoffman of Circleville Route 3 to Beverly Ann Turner of Circleville Route 1.

Robert Harrison of Stoutsburg to Judy Walters of Circleville Route 2.

Walter Grochowski of Circleville to Fannie Rutter of Circleville.

Mills Moore of Roseville RFD to Catherine Smith of Circleville.

George E. Bivens of Columbus to Vera Louise Hinton of Saltcreek Township.

Harry L. Proehl of Chillicothe to Margaret Davis of Circleville Route 1.

Robert Harrison of Stoutsburg to Judy Walters of Circleville Route 2.

Divorce applications:

Crumly, Joanne, a minor by Evelyn Holland, her mother, plaintiff, vs. Marvin defendant;

Weaver, Shirley A., a minor by Lester Ward, her father, plaintiff, vs. Kenneth, defendant;

Rosenthal, Jolene Kay, a minor, by Charles Patterson, her next friend, plaintiff, vs. Maurice, defendant.

She had high praise for the quality of her teacher staff here. She said she found them far above the average group she works with during her travels from school to school.

Divorces granted:

Mattox, Grace, from Raymond gross neglect.

Bitzer, Francis R. from Esther gross neglect.

## Farmers Warned On Tax Refunds

WASHINGTON (P)—The government says that nearly 120,000 Ohio farmers are eligible for gasoline tax refunds.

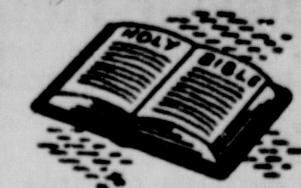
But if they don't act by Monday, the deadline for mailing application for the refund, it will be too late to collect.

A law enacted by the last Congress says that for every gallon of gasoline used for farming in the first six months of 1956, a farmer has a two-cent refund coming.

Census Bureau and Internal Revenue Service figures show that in 1954, operators of



# BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches

Church of Christ  
In Christian Union  
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week prayer meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Church  
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor  
Services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Circleville Gospel Center  
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Second Baptist Church  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. BYPU at 6:30 p.m.; evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. H. Dale Rongh, Pastor  
Worship service, 9 a.m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a.m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Paul AME Church  
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a.m.; Divine worship, 11 a.m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church  
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor  
Worship services, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a.m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Church of Christ  
Charles Cochran, Evangelist  
Bible study, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service at 7:30 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Apostolic Church  
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor  
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a.m., unified worship; 10:30 a.m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m., Junior Church worship.

Church of the Brethren  
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Philip's Episcopal Church  
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; The first office of instruction, (Family Service), 9 a.m.; The order of daily morning prayer and address; Nursery school through Grade 3, 10:30 a.m.

'Rally Day' Set At Presbyterian  
The Rev. Donald Mitchell's sermon topic for Sunday's service at the Presbyterian Church will be "The Lord Can Use You."

"Rally Day" for both church and Sunday school will be observed, with new teachers being assigned to the various Sunday school classes.

Children advanced from primary to junior classes will receive new Bibles. Attendance pins will also be presented.

Following the presentations, new teachers and officers will be installed.

Organ selections by Mrs. Theodore Huston will include "Grand Chorus in D Major", "Pastoral" and "Festival March on Old Saint". The men's chorus will sing "Morning", under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

## Meetings Of City

### 1st EUB Church To Observe Dav For Children

Children's rally day and promotion day will be observed Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in First Evangelical United Brethren church with the children presenting the program.

Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director will preside. The program is as follows:

Prelude, "Meditation in E Flat," Mrs. Verneal Thomas; Congregational Song, "Bringing in the Sheaves"; Scripture, Carolyn Fyffe; Prayer, Jeffry Dunlap.

"God Bless Our Sunday School" Junior Choir; Promotion from Cradle Roll, Mrs. Robert Dunn; Promotion from Nursery Class, Mrs. Monroe White; song "Wide, Wide as the Ocean", Nursery Group; Solo, "Jesus Loves Me", Beverly Richardson.

Promotion from Beginners Department, Mrs. Verneal Thomas; "How to Help", Janice Ferdinand.

Promotion from Primary I, Mrs. Howard Conley; Song, "Everybody's Body".

Promotion from Primary 2, Mrs. David Betts; "The Children and the Church" Ann Ferdinand, Karren Griffey, Regina Parcells and Patsy Betts; Song, "God's Little Workers", Beginners and Primary Departments.

Promotion from Primary 3, Nancy Gibbs.

Promotion from Junior Department—Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. Song, "Yield Not to Temptation".

Eight Nazarene Churches Share In Zone Rally

Pastors and leaders in eight Nazarene churches in a 4-county area will attend a zone rally on Sunday school work in the Circleville church, Pickaway and Walnut Sts., next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Main speaker will be Gordon T. Olsen, Eugene, Ore., a businessman who has applied business principles to Sunday school work with amazing results in 15 years as a superintendent.

Olsen also is widely known in the refrigeration business.

Nine denominations are represented among his employees. They meet early each Monday morning in a company prayer meeting.

Members of other churches are invited to attend the Wednesday rally by the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, host church pastor.

The participating Nazarene churches are those in: Chillicothe, Lancaster, Logan, Darbyville, Kingston, Lithopolis, Pleasantville, and Circleville.

**Services Listed**

### For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected.

The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

**Assistants Day'**

### At Calvary EUB

Sermon for the morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will be entitled, "The Call to the Deep".

The congregation will unite in singing the following hymns:

"Ye Servants of God", "Jesus Calls Us", "Love Divine" and "He Hideth My Soul".

This Sunday is "Assistants' Day" when all the assistant officers and teachers will direct the Sunday School program. Clark Zwayer, assistant superintendent, will be in charge.

The Children's department will be directed by Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. Classes will convene at 9 a.m. in the annex and Junior Worship will begin at 10 a.m.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



The Bible - Source of Human Freedom

Courtesy of THE BAPTIST'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE

LIBERTY CANNOT BE ESTABLISHED WITHOUT MORALITY, NOR MORALITY WITHOUT FAITH. THE PRINCIPLES OF THE BIBLE ARE THE GROUNDWORK OF HUMAN FREEDOM.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### INDISPENSABLE NEWSPAPER

NEWSPAPER WEEK, traditionally observed during the first week of October, is not an occasion on which newspapers blow their own horn. It is dedicated to the proposition that citizens of the United States can with profit be reminded occasionally what a boon this country's free press is to them.

Newspapers of the United States have grown and served enormously under the freedom of the press clause of the Bill of Rights. It is difficult to envision a period such as that of 1719, when the Boston News-Letter, first successful American newspaper—then 15 years old—had a circulation of 300. And it surprises many persons to be told that there was not a single daily newspaper in the United States during the Revolutionary War.

The first newspaper in the American colonies told its readers, "It is designed that the Country shall be furnished once a month (or if any glut of occurrences happen, often) with an account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our Notice."

The tempo of the times has increased considerably since then, as a glance at any of today's newspapers will disclose. And Americans today read more newspapers than ever, with total circulation topping 55 million, or one newspaper for every three persons in the country.

Newspaper production costs have skyrocketed in recent years, with newsprint at an all-time high price and over-all overhead at an astronomical figure compared to the recent past. Newspapers not only keep the populace informed of current events and serve and guard the public interest, but they do so at amazingly low cost to the readers.

### 'OLDER' ART'S APPEAL

SO DIFFICULT has it been to win acceptance for modern art that museums and devotees have felt called upon to "push" the genre at every opportunity.

Now there comes an interesting reaction by an art editor of the New York Times. Aline B. Saarinen writes, "Perhaps the pendulum has swung too far. Whereas for several generations of young people Picasso and Matisse, even Dali and DeKooning, are household — indeed, often, brand names, the whole roster of Italian Renaissance painters or French eighteenth-century ones are hardly known."

She goes on to contend that there is a correlation between past and present and that too many modern young artists are unaware of the heritage. Miss Saarinen wonders if showings of more of the Old Masters might not "permeate to art schools, so that young painters would work through in school the re-discoveries and imitations so many are now making in puerile and public fashion and thus sooner reach mature, personal, contemporary expression?"

In localities remote from the more numerous art galleries and exhibitions of the big cities, it sounds strange to hear a responsible art critic suggest that more of the "older" art should be displayed. But in all parts of the country the traveling exhibitions shown are of modern art.

Maybe the modern art enthusiasts have made their point—or hopelessly failed to make it with many people—and an occasional contrast would be welcome.

### JOYS OF AUTUMN

POETS, AMATEUR and otherwise, have long been given to penning odes to Winter. "Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow" is a favorite phrase, although snow is actually a nuisance and disturbs the even tenor of man's ways.

Still others have rhapsodized over Spring, the vernal season, in spite of the wind and dust which comes with its temperamental weather. "Oh, the flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra la," sounds pretty but does not tell the whole story.

Too few persons have been impressed by the beauties of the Autumn season. The days when Summer's heat has mellowed and all nature has taken on a more leisurely pace. When man can contemplate the results of his labors in the terms of harvest, each day a benediction.

The corn stands ripe in the fields, granaries are full, good for a long Winter made

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Both candidates for the Presidency might be asked a very simple question: What do you intend to do about Americans who are held prisoner in Red China? Maybe the candidates do not know how to answer the question. Maybe these Americans are doomed to rot and die. But there is no harm in asking the question. It might also be asked of every candidate for the United States Senate and every candidate for the House of Representatives.

The Montrose, California, "Ledger" tells of a mother who faced this as a very practical problem. She has a son who joined the Army of the United States of America but found himself working for the United Nations in Korea. He did not know that he was a United Nations soldier; he thought that he was an American soldier. He was mistaken in that. When he was taken captive by the Red Chinese, he discovered how tragically mistaken he was—and still is.

His mother has been trying to discover where her son is. The Montrose "Ledger" says:

"The record shows that her son had been inducted into the Army—the United States Army—and had been given training as a machine gunner. He had been given an army—American Army—uniform, and paid his soldier's wages with American money. He had American officers and he went to Okinawa—an American base. Then he was transshipped to Korea."

Unfortunately from that time on, he ceased to be an American soldier and became a United Nations soldier. His mother did not know that until she tried to discover what had happened to her son. First he was reported missing, then dead, and finally as a prisoner of the Red Chinese. So the soldier's mother wrote to the Army to ask what about it. It seems as though the Pentagon did not know and had no ideas, but they asked the State Department. Finally the mother did get a letter from Washington. As the aforesaid "Ledger" recites the story:

"She got plenty of sincere expressions of sympathy, but the 'responsibility' was laid at the feet of the Communist Chinese." But her son never joined the Chinese Communists; he joined the Army of the United States and he assumed, as did his mother, that he continued to belong to the United States and that he was the responsibility of the United States. However, that was only an assumption. He is now held by the Red Chinese as a pawn in a negotiation that has taken more than a year and he is still in prison.

That negotiation over her son and other mothers' sons started immediately after the Conference at the Summit at Geneva and has gone on and on and on ever since. But this American boy is stuck in Red China and there seems to be no way of getting him back to La Crescenta where his mother has a home for him.

Well, there is something to ask candidates about. It is more important than Ike's ileum; it is more important than whether Alger Hiss was a spy or only a red herring. It affects every household whose sons are to be called for military service or who are in the service now. Are those boys Americans or have they become naturalized by the United Nations? That is the question to ask the candidates.

The candidates, of course, like to talk in broad generalities about the glories of peace, to which Isaiah and Confucius referred in passing. But what this California mother wants to know and we can all join her in asking is what would happen to an American boy who joined in an expedition against the Suez Canal. Would he be an American or a United Nations soldier and if the latter, where does he get off?

It used to be that Americans were never afraid of anything, particularly not of their government. But I notice that the Montrose "Ledger" does not give the mother's name. It only refers to her as a "La Crescenta mother." And it says that she has appealed to friends and neighbors to help her.

The best way to help is to ask the candidates of both parties what they intend to do about Americans who are held prisoner years after wars ended and true agreements were signed. Maybe somebody will answer in a campaign year.

certain. Soon the wild birds will be flying south. Forgotten are the joys of Spring, the activities of Summer, in the glorious days of Autumn, each month of which has its own sterling virtues.

Browning expressed it better than any of the others. "Spring shall plant," he wrote, "but Autumn garner to the end of time." September mixes colors for the vivid pageantry of October, while thoughtful November leads us gently toward the days of Winter.



## HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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and the events of the past weeks had been toughening. Her introduction to this country had been a salutary one, and she bit her lip, fighting down the inclination to panic, and studied the situation.

Tom Armington was unconscious, and for that there was nothing that she could do. Time would have to do its own healing—at least, until the doctor returned. It might even be a blessing in disguise. The broken leg must be set and fixed in splints. She dared not wait for Eklund's return, since it might be hours or even days.

Her past experience would be helpful. As a girl she had often been taken along on his rounds by a doctor in the old community, at first because he'd felt sorry for the orphaned wifey, but later because he had found her quick and helpful.

Frequently she had assisted him in small matters, and once she had watched as he sat and splinted a broken arm. The child had been all eyes, and the impression had registered powerfully. Now she tried to remember just how he had gone about it.

The doctor had used a couple of flat pieces of kindling wood from the box behind the kitchen stove, first padding the arm with layers of clean cloth, then wrapping arm and splints tightly with more strips of cloth until all was solid and unbending as a board. She could do that. It was the job of setting the broken bones that had stopped her.

Calling High Low, the cook, she boiled water and, wringing out a cloth as hot as she could bear, washed the wound. It was enough from the Indian camp that the sound wouldn't reach, and no one would be abroad in this storm.

His buggy, when he finally reached it, was just as he had left it, with his bag under the seat. But the other horse, which he had hobbled, was gone.

There was no sign to indicate what had happened, but the storm was lifting, so that he could see for quite a distance, and there was no sign of it anywhere. A hobbled horse wouldn't go far. Someone must have removed the hobble and ridden the horse away, and the lack of tracks in the mud indicated that it had happened the day before.

Now he'd have to tramp all the way back to town. Having been a foot soldier, he knew how to walk, but having lived in the West, he found that mode of locomotion as distasteful as did others confronted by the vast spaces of this land. It would take him the rest of this day and all of the next. But it wasn't a matter of choice.

Armington groaned, but he did not regain consciousness. Affixing the splint was not so bad.

Then came the waiting, while Eklund did not return. The next afternoon, Armington regained consciousness, but by then never was beginning to take its toll, induced in part, she judged, by the injury to his head. For two or three hours he tossed restlessly, babbling incoherently. She soothed his face and kept cold packs on it, and gave him cold drinks, which seemed to help, but not much. The ordeal came later in the night.

He had sunk into a restless sleep, only to awake in raving delirium. The night was pitch black outside, the light of the lamp seeming only to accentuate the crowding walls around her, and everyone else, including the anxious girls, was asleep.

"Damn you, Dolf Kinney!" Armington shouted, trying to rise up, so that it took Narcissa's whole weight to keep him in bed.

"You keep away from there or I'll kill you!" he raved on. "I'm not afraid of you! And I won't fire her so that she'll be driven to you! I'd sooner see her dead first!"

So that was it! It was on her account that the accident had happened to Armington. Dolf Kinney had made threats, and followed them up. Though she had no proof, there was no doubt in her mind, and a numbing terror crept in the shadowy darkness. Her thoughts went back to Emil Jacobsen, murdered on his own doorstep without apparent reason—then on to the horseman who had raced to pass them when she and Eklund were only a little way out of town.

The logic of that course of thought was shocking, particularly because it fitted so well. Soon after that, someone had tried to kill Eklund, and she had told her that Emil had been avenged. But what he had not told her was at last starkly clear. That the killer had been in the hire of Dolf Kinney, just as the man who had caused the runaway must have been in his employ. And all on account of her!

Armington finally sank into an uneasy slumber, and by the next day the fever had abated to the point where he was rational when he awoke, able to eat broth as the girls took turns spooning it to him. But as the hours dragged and there was still no sign of the doctor, no word concerning him, Narcissa's fears increased. Her imaginings became torture. Finally, unable to remain still longer, she saddled her horse and rode out for a couple of hours, looking across the empty land, returning in a sort of desperation.

The lamps had been lighted for three hours, and the girls were asleep like their father, when there came a knock at the door.

High Low would be long since asleep in his own quarters, and in trying to rouse him to help with the fevered Armington, she had discovered that he slept quite literally like a log. Nothing short of a gunshot would be likely to arouse him.

At the thought, Narcissa crossed to a bureau, pulled out the drawer, and lifted out a six-shooter which Tom Armington carried on occasion. Clutching that, she crossed to the door.

(To Be Continued)

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- How many votes were required to win the presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention last August?
- Where are the Shan states?
- Who was Caleb in the Bible?
- Where do we get the word calliope, the mechanical music maker of the circus?
- Where was the legendary seat of King Arthur's court?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of actor-singer Gene Autry.

Tomorrow (Sunday) is the birthday of Ralph Forbes, actor; Kenny Baker, actor-singer; Deborah Kerr, actress; Fabian Sevitsky, conductor.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1869—Elected by a vote of the people, the mayor and aldermen of New York City held their first meeting, 1725—Lord Robert Clive, English soldier and chief founder of the British empire in India was born, 1838—Noted American architect Henry Hobson Richardson died.

For Sunday, Sept. 30: 342 A.D.—Feast of St. Jerome, commemorating the birth date of one of the four great Latin church fathers and a noted Christian scholar.

1898—Meeting in Munich, representatives of Great Britain, France and Germany agreed to dismember Czechoslovakia.

Returning to London, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain delivered his "peace in our time" message.

Well, there is something to ask candidates about. It is more important than Ike's ileum; it is more important than whether Alger Hiss was a spy or only a red herring. It affects every household whose sons are to be called for military service or who are in the service now. Are those boys Americans or have they become naturalized by the United Nations? That is the question to ask the candidates.

The candidates, of course, like to talk in broad generalities about the glories of peace, to which Isaiah and Confucius referred in passing. But what this California mother wants to know and we can all join her in asking is what would happen to an American boy who joined in an expedition against the Suez Canal. Would he be an American or a United Nations soldier and if the latter, where does he get off?

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1910—A Rhodes scholar, May 1890. He was editor of several national magazines and contributed to Philadelphia and New York newspapers. Two of his very popular earlier books were *The Haunted Bookshop* and *Parnassus on Wheels*. One of his later hits was *Kitty Foyle*. As *Kitty* in the motion picture version of this book, Ginger Rogers won an Academy award. What is his name?

1919—This statesman was born April 24, 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of economic affairs, he was the target of critics for his "austerity" program.

1920—This man was born in 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of economic affairs, he was the target of critics for his "austerity" program.

1921—Born in 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of economic affairs, he was the target of critics for his "austerity" program.

1922—Born in 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of economic affairs, he was the target of critics for his "austerity" program.

1923—Born in 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of economic affairs, he was the target of critics for his "austerity" program.

1924—Born in 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of economic affairs, he was the target of critics for his "austerity" program.

1925—Born in 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of economic affairs, he was the target of critics for his "austerity" program.

1926—Born in 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of economic affairs, he was the target of critics for his "austerity" program.

1927—Born in 1889, in London, England, the son of a baron. He was educated at the University of London before becoming a barrister (lawyer). Among the positions he has held are solicitor general of Great Britain, member of Parliament, ambassador to Russia and British minister of aircraft production during World War II. As British minister of

## Association Of Women's Clubs Meet In Church

### New President Assumes Duties

The Association of Women's Clubs of Pickaway County met in the Presbyterian Church.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Donald Mitchell presided over the business session. Yearly reports were given followed by the new officers being introduced as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, president; Mrs. Evelyn Carter, vice-president; Mrs. James B. Carr, recording secretary; Mrs. W. T. Ulm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Anderson, treasurer and Mrs. Harold Deenbaugh, historian.

Mrs. Evelyn Carter and Mrs. Waldo Martin were appointed to audit the books for the past year. Mrs. Mitchell expressed her appreciation for the assistance given her and work accomplished by all club members. She reminded delegates of the aim of the association, which is to have a Women's Civic Center and a museum to house rare treasures and historical documents pertaining to this area. She expressed the desire to see these goals reached in the near future. She then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson expressed a desire to see more interest shown in the association and to have a good representation at the monthly meeting.

She announced that each member club should send in the list of their new delegates immediately to Mrs. Carr, 506 Springhollow Road.

It was announced that each club should send at least one member to the Tuberculosis Association Label Day October 26 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Lutheran parish house. Those who can serve are to contact Miss Evelyn Hafey, telephone 1219. Each person should bring a sack lunch and drinks are to be furnished.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Mitchell.

### Personals

The Newcomers Club will meet with Mrs. William Blanton of 1009 Lynwood Ave. at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. George Young will give a talk on voting at the meeting.

Emmitts Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Miller of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Bernard Young will be assisting hostess.

### Miss Grant Hosts Merry Makers

Circle 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a carry-in dinner at noon Wednesday in the parish house, with Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Lyman Riffel and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas as hostesses. The business meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ed Wolf will give the devotions and Bible study; Mrs. Orren Updyke, topic and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer, emphasis.

Members of the Pickaway County Club and out-of-town guests are invited to attend a Juke Box Dance Saturday, September 29 at the country club.

**"Those who have passed from this world die only when we, whom they loved forget them"**



John T. Larimer, Mgr.

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### Winifred Harper Hosts Jackson Guild 20 Meet

Jackson Township Guild 20 held its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Winifred Harper of 720 N. Pickaway St.

Twenty-two members were present with Miss Mary Porschett as a guest. Miss Carol Krohn and Mrs. Clyde Trumbull were welcomed to the women's college which has 450 students. She is taking a pre-medical course, majoring in chemistry.

Miss Heiskell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Heiskell of 196 Park Drive, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., who are former residents of Circleville.

A

May graduate of Pt. Pleasant High School, Miss Heiskell was fourth honorarian of her class. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Thespians, editor of the school paper, the Tuendie-Wei, and drum major of the Big Blacks Band for four years.

As drum major she led the band as official representative of West Virginia in the Cherry Blossom Parade, Washington D. C., in April of her senior year and participated in activities for newsreels and newspaper stories. In May she was selected on West Virginia state play cast following regional play contest in Charleston.

At graduation she received the award presented to the student who contributed most to newspaper work in the school, and she was chosen senior girl with best personality in the year book, Oh-Kan.

The past two summers Miss Heiskell has worked as a psychiatric aide at Lakin State Hospital at Pt. Pleasant.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rolland Heiskell of 335 E. Union St. and Mrs. Charles Caskey of 722 N. Court St.

### Two Hostesses Entertain Group Of Local Church

Mrs. James Carr and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell were hostesses for the meeting of Group A of the women's Association, which was held in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Campbell and plans were completed for a project, which will begin in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grig were guest speakers for the session. They told of teaching the kindergarten tots up to the adults. They also told of the books, supplied by the church for teaching, and the co-operation of the teachers and students in learning things in the Bible.

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Members of the Pickaway County Club and out-of-town guests are invited to attend a Juke Box Dance Saturday, September 29 at the country club.

### Calendar

#### MONDAY

CIRCLE 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Harden of 720 N. Pickaway St.

CIRCLE 7 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p.m., in the parish house.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Forrest Brown of N. Court St.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPTER No. 7, 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump of Circleville Route 3.

The group spent the remainder of the evening in mending linens.

During the month of September, mystery sister gifts were received by Pauline Hanson, Freda Hulse, Betty Dean, Mary Short, Mary Clark, Jerry Diltz and Rita Baxter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with Miss Carolyn Fudge and Mrs. Frank Wirth assisting.

The next Guild meeting will be a Halloween party, October 29 in the home of Mrs. Robert Moyer of E. Franklin St. Assisting her will be Mrs. Helen Kocher, and Mrs. Robert Palmer. All members are asked to mask with judging to be promptly at 8:15 p.m.

### Logan Elm Scene Of Lape Reunion

A reunion was held at Logan Elm Park for relatives and family of Mrs. Sue Lape of W. Ohio St. More than 70 attended the reunion.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coleman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Burns and family, all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins and family from Ashville; Mr. Carl Burns and daughters of Stoutsville; Mrs. Robert Reeser and family, Phyllis Dewey, of Williamsport.

Those from Circleville were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waites and Roxanne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burns and Timothy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quince and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher and Julia and Michael Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley and family.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon entertained members of Berger Hospital Guild 4 with a luncheon in her home. A business meeting was held by chairman, Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, following reports read by the secretary, Mrs. Theodore Huston and treasurer, Mrs. John Eshelman.

Plans were discussed for the bazaar, which the General Guild will sponsor December 7.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Tom Renick were appointed co-chairmen for the bazaar booth of Guild 4.

Mrs. Tom Renick will be hostess for the November meeting.

Those attending were: Teresa Trone, Joan Horine, Margarite Sims, Carolyn Rife, Judy Hettinger, Jackie Gibbs, Donna Woodward, Charles Barnes, and Larry Justice.

Short chunky pods of okra are usually better eating than the long slender pods.

### During Our Fall Lay-A-Way Event

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Until  
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Open  
All Day  
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Women's Annex

ROTHMAN'S

FREE PARKING ON PICKAWAY

### Kiwani-Anne Club Holds Fall Meet In Pickaway Arms

The Kiwani-Anne Club met in the Pickaway Arms for their first Fall session, with the Kiwani-Keans of Columbus as invited guests for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler of South Bloomfield were guests of the club and showed slides of their Grange planned trip that they had taken to the Hawaiian Islands.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mr. Harold Anderson gave the invocation and after dinner Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, club president, welcomed the members and guests. The visiting club responded with a few remarks.

The tables were decorated with

arrangements of flowers and favors, which were in keeping with the theme of the program that followed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler of South Bloomfield were guests of the club and showed slides of their Grange planned trip that they had taken to the Hawaiian Islands.

Hostesses for the evening were:

Mr. Harold Anderson gave the invocation and after dinner Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, club president, welcomed the members and guests. The visiting club responded with a few remarks.

The next meeting will be October 24 with Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse, Mrs. Robert Wil-

### Berger Guild 29 Holds Meeting In Rhoads Home

Berger Hospital Guild 29 met in the home of Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. with Mrs. Robert Rhoads assisting.

The business meeting was con-

tinued by the chairman, Mrs. Neil Morris. Mrs. Darl McAfee gave a report on the last General Guild meeting.

Plans were made by the group for the Guild to sponsor a bake sale October 5.

Following the business, contests were conducted by the hostess, and prizes were awarded.

At the close of the meeting a salad course was served to the 19 members.

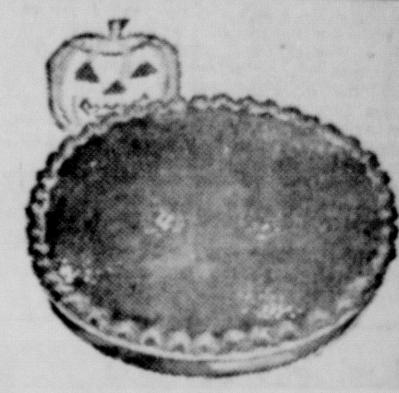
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### Will Taste

### Better When

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## 1st Baby of the Month Contest

## WELCOME

### 1st Baby of October

### Rules Governing Contest:



To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

### Congratulations to the Parents of the First Baby of OCTOBER

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A Beautiful Gift From Our Complete Baby Department

For All Your Baby's Needs You Will Find Extra Savings When You Shop At . . .

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### To the Parents



Your Gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of October's First Baby is a Free Three Month's Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

### The Circleville Herald

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may call 782 or go to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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# CHS Tigers Fight Favored Wilmington To 6-6 Deadlock

By PAUL SMALLWOOD  
Herald Sports Editor

Playing an all-around improved brand of football, the Circleville High School Tigers fought favored Wilmington to a stand-still last night on the local gridiron, the final score standing 6 to 6.

The South Central Ohio League game, played before a large crowd of "Parents' Night" fans saw both teams score their lone touchdowns in the second quarter.

Neither team could hit pay dirt for the remainder of the game, although the Tigers drove to the Hurricane 22 yard line in the third period before losing the ball on a fumble. Again in the last stanza the local grididers threatened several times, but they failed in their efforts to get the pigskin across the goal line.

Controlling the ball most of the hectic fourth quarter, the Tigers, trying desperately to rack up the winning tally, brought the fans to their feet several times with runs that appeared as if they were going all the way.

**WITH ONLY** a minute remaining of the game, Mike Hosler gathered in a Wilmington punt on his own 35 yard line and rambled to the opponents 30 before he was brought down from behind. Two plays later fullback Don McClaren raced up the middle on a delayed buck for 14 yards, but he too was tripped up from the rear.

Wilmington received the opening kick-off and promptly moved to Circleville's 38 yard line in four plays. The early drive, however, was ended when CHS end Jon Parcher pounced on a fumble.

The visitors threatened again in the first period when they worked the ball all the way to the Tiger 3 yard stripe. With second down and goal to go, the Hurricanes fumbled and the alert CHS line recovered.

Circleville's touchdown came early in the second period following the recovery of another

## Grid Scores

### OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Circleville 6, Washington 6

Hilliard 12, Waverly 19

Col. Cas 34, Wash. H. 0

Greenfield 8, Col. Rosary 7

Bexley 9, Delaware 0

Frankfort 4, Mount Sterling 6

Columbus North 7, Central 6

Columbus Aquinas 23, West 6

Columbus South 13, Linden 0

Delaware 26, Columbus Hughes 7

Van Wert 44, Kenton 0

Springfield 23, Portmouth 0

Columbus East 13, Ironon 7

Westerville 12, Dublin 12

Cincy. Bacon 65, Newport Cat. 5

Wyoming 20, Deer Park 8

Norwood 20, Walnut Hills 0

Cincy. Elder 25, Winton 0

St. Bernard 35, St. Bernard 13

Mulford 33, New Richmond 0

Loveland 19, Madera 0

Mount Union 12, Colerain 5

Mount. Jr. 14, Winton 7

Harrison 19, Indian Hill 6

Hamilton 14, Mansfield 7

Batavia 48, Bethel 7

Fairfield 32, Franklin 7

Delaware 22, Circleville 6

Amelia 19, Goshen 6

Coal Grove 7, Portmouth 0

Gahanna 20, Groveport 13

Gahanna Twp. 10, Marion 7

Reynoldsburg 39, Whitehall 6

Canal Winch. 19, New Albany 6

Hilliards 21, Grove City 6

Worthington 20, London 6

Col. Academy 32, Marion 13

Berne Union 12, Bremen 0

Jonathan Alder 20, Ohio Deaf 12

Vandalia 31, Tipp City 6

Westerville 12, Mount Union 12

Oakwood 14, West Milton 12

Miamisburg 13, Xenia Central 7

Tecumseh 13, Southwestern 0

Ada, Spencerville 6

Dover 20, Clinton 26

Cincy. Purcell 69, Withrow 0

Cincy. Central 34, McNicholas 0

Urban 6, Upper Arlington 0

Westerville 39, Marion 13

Westerville 20, West Jeff 6

Canton McKinley 61, Barberton 0

Massillon 13, Alliance 0

Galion 48, Willard 20

**Redlegs Hope To Clinch Homer Mark**

CHICAGO (P) — The National League flag is nearly out of reach of Cincinnati's Redlegs, but there's one pinnacle they can probably scale—the major league home run mark for one season.

The Reds get a chance today in the first of two games against Chicago's Cubs to at least reach the homer mark of 221 set by the New York Giants in 1947.

And young Frank Robinson, a likely shoo-in for rookie of the year honors, may be able to set a new home run record for first year men by Sunday's final game of the season here with Chicago.

The Reds as a team have 220 homers this year, one shy of equaling the record. And Robinson has rapped out 38 four-base blows to equal the mark set by Wally Bergner in 1930.

And there still lingers a chance that by winning these last two games with Chicago, the Reds could tie for the league lead.

St. Louis trimmed the league-leading Milwaukee Braves Friday night, 5-4. That means if the Braves lose their last two games and second place Brooklyn flunks two of their last three, a three-way tie is created.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts nominated southpaw Joe Nuxhall to start on the mound for the Reds today, opposing Bob Rush.

In Sunday's game, Tebbetts said, he plans to start Brooks Lawrence. It will give the hurler a chance to be the Reds' first 20-game winner since Ewell Blackwell did it in 1947.

Wilmington fumble by Parcher, his second ball stealing act of the evening.

In the first sustained attack of the night, the Tigers reeled off 48 yards in nine plays to go out in front 6 to 0. The scoring drive was climaxized by McClaren's 17 yard dash through a nice hole off tackle. Norton Barnes' place-kick for extra point was blocked.

A few minutes later Wilmington quarterback Fields knotted the score when he rounded his own left end, picked up two key blockers and raced 52 yards to the end zone. The visitor's kick for extra point was short and the scoreboard showed Circleville 6, Wilmington 6.

In THE third period the Tigers marched to the Hurricane 25, holding the pigskin for 11 consecutive downs, only to lose possession on a fumble. The drive was sparked by the hard running of halfbacks Dave Carpenter and Walt Arledge along with able support from Fullback McClaren.

Arledge, a sophomore, was moved up to the varsity earlier this week. His steady performance last night indicates that local grid fans will be seeing quite bit of the quick-hitting back during the remaining games of the season.

Most of the final quarter was played in Wilmington territory. The CHS line twice stopped the Hurricanes short of a first down on fourth-and-one situations, but the Tigers were unable to fashion an attack good for a winning TD.

**Two punts by Hosler** set the visitors back near their own end zone, but each time the opponents managed to move the ball out of danger.

The nearest Circleville came to scoring in the final minutes of battle was on Hosler's 34 yard punt return. Breaking into the open at the midfield stripe, the speedy quarterback was finally downed on a delayed buck for 14 yards, but he too was tripped up from the rear.

Wilmington received the opening kick-off and promptly moved to Circleville's 38 yard line in four plays. The early drive, however, was ended when CHS end Jon Parcher pounced on a fumble.

CHS coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tom Bennett said they were pleased with the team's performance, noting that the boys showed a vast amount of improvement over last week's game at Chillicothe.

**THE TWO** coaches pointed out that team spirit and aggressiveness was much better last night than in the two previous games. Brudzinski went on to say that he was especially pleased with the work of his new backfield combination, explaining that Hosler, Carpenter and Arledge were all three playing at new positions with only a week's practice.

On the line, Bennett praised the performance of Gary Phifer, Rod Shasteen, Bob McClure, Larry Lemley and several other boys.

However, the coaches said that the team still needs a lot of work, especially in the pass offense and defense departments.

### DROP KICKS

The CHS scoreboard was in good working order last night, thanks to the repair work done by local electricians.

Sitting in the press box, and probably calling every play to himself, was Dick Banks who suffered a broken leg in the Chillicothe game last week. The three-year veteran quarterback will be out for the rest of the season.

Each team completed only one pass. Wilmington's aerial was good for 15 yards, Circleville's four.

As usual the chain used to measure first downs broke late in the game. The officials quickly repaired it.

The Tigers received plenty of encouragement from their parents who were seated in chairs along the south sidelines. Each dad carried a card with the jersey number of his son on it.

Next week the Tigers play host to Hillsboro in another league contest. Lineups for Friday night's games are as follows:

**WILDLAND** Ends: Reedy, Fields; Tackles: Webb, Hamilton; Center: Bias; Guards: Mathews, Scott; Halfbacks: Smith, Sims, Early, Cordell; Fullback: Bennis, Suggs; Quarterback: Fields.

**CIRCLEVILLE** Ends: Van Camp, Johnson, Sines, Garner, Barnes, Parcher; Tackles: Shasteen, McClure, Dawson, Leist, Garrett, Stucker, Perkins.

**Giardello Collects KO Over Bob Boyd**

CLEVELAND (P) — Philadelphia's Joey Giardello has moved back into contention for Ray Robinson's middleweight title.

The Italian slugger, off form in recent months, came back Friday night to knock out Bobby Boyd of Chicago in 2:25 of the fifth round. When the end came, Boyd, the No. 2 middleweight contender, was far behind on points. He had been down once before, late in the first round.

Boyd weighed 160 for the nationally-televised battle, scheduled for 10 rounds, and Giardello 159.

## Browns Release Tommy James

CLEVELAND (P) — The Cleveland Browns will open the National Football League season against the Cardinals in Chicago Sunday without a halfback who began in Massillon with Paul Brown.

Tommy James was cut from the roster today and placed on waivers. He said "I could feel this coming," but "I would like to play this season" with some other club.

Brown said "it was one of the toughest things I've had to do in football. Tommy has given 100 per cent in every way all these years. Players like him don't come along very often."

## Judge Helps Man See World Series

DENVER (P) — A prison-bound Englewood, Colo., man who said he wanted to be incarcerated in time to watch the World Series on television got his wish from U.S. District Judge Lee Knous.

The judge, himself an ardent baseball fan, Friday sentenced Byron W. Coffelt, 33, to a two-and-a-half year prison term for mail theft in El Paso, Tex.

## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

### DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES

### VALENTINE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

Open Evenings 332 Watt St. Phone 477

5:00	(4)	Cartoons	9:00	(4)	Hey Jeannie
(6)	Charlie Chan	(10)	(4)	Aqua Spectacle	(6) Masquerade Party
(10)	My Friend Flicka	(10)	(4)	(10)	Gunsnake
(10)	Arthur Murray	(10)	(4)	(10)	High Society
(10)	Sett. Preston of the Yukon	(10)	(4)	(10)	The Vise
(10)	Midwestern Hayride	(10)	(4)	(10)	High Finance
(10)	Bold Journey	(10)	(4)	(10)	Midwestern Hayride
(10)	Midwestern Hayride	(10)	(4)	(10)	Midwestern Hayride
(10)	People are Funny	(10)	(4)	(10)	Autumn Playhouse
(6)	Ozark Jubilee	(10)	(4)	(10)	Grand Ole Opry
(10)	Ozark Jubilee	(10)	(4)	(10)	Autumn Playhouse
(10)	Perry Como	(10)	(4)	(10)	Dr. Hudson's Show
(10)	Perry Como	(10)	(4)	(10)	First Night Theater
(10)	Aqua Spectacle	(10)	(4)	(10)	Autumn Playhouse
(10)	Lawrence Welk	(10)	(4)	(10)	Bowling
(10)	Lawrence Welk	(10)	(4)	(10)	One O'Clock Jump

## Saturday's Radio Programs

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# Fund Leaders Prepare Public For House-To-House Calls

## Work To Start Monday For All Of District

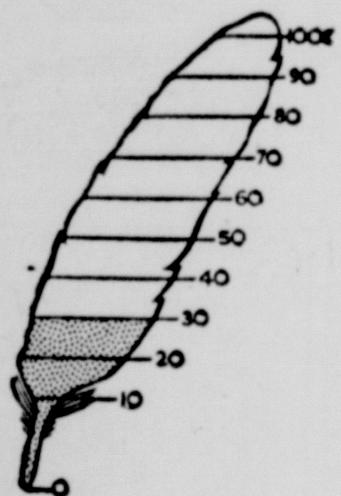
**Those Who Already Gave Reminded To Display 'Feathers'**

Leaders of the 1956 Pickaway County Community Fund campaign urged the local public today to be prepared for the start of house-to-house solicitations, scheduled Monday throughout the district.

Although this year's drive has already passed the 30 percent mark toward its goal of \$28,405, such efforts traditionally place the main weight of their hopes on the residential solicitations—in and outside the cities and villages. The 1956 campaign moved off to a strong start when solicitations began a week ago in the "source of income."

Much of this work in the industry-business-public service category has yet to be completed.

Meanwhile, when residential solicitations begin the first of next



week, campaign leaders emphasize that the "Red Feather" stickers should be displayed by all those who have already contributed.

**IT'S THE** only way we can guard against asking the same people twice, "one volunteer worker explained. "Nobody likes to be asked to make a contribution after one has already been made, and we certainly don't want to be bothering those who have already given what they feel is their just share."

Mrs. George Barnes is in charge of the residential solicitations in Circleville.

House-to-house captains for this work in Circleville were listed by drive leaders as follows:

### NORTH OF MAIN ST.

Section 1 — Mrs. Milton Patterson

Section 2 — Mrs. Emerson Spicer

Section 3 — Mrs. Ernest Young

Section 4 — Mrs. Louis Wuest

Section 5 — none listed

Section 6 — Mrs. William Cook

Section 7 — Mrs. Robert Bremer

Section 8 — Mrs. Henry Miga

### SOUTH OF MAIN ST.

Section 1 — Mrs. Harold Clifton

Section 2 — Mrs. Oscar Turner

Section 3 — none listed

Section 4 — Mrs. T. D. Stauffer

Section 5 — Mrs. Eleanor Dawson

and Miss Alma Ehrle

Section 6 — Miss Jeannine Fraizer

Section 7 — Mrs. Walter Heine

Section 8 — Mrs. Collis Young

### Inmate Of Jail Plans To Be Neat

DETROIT — Joseph Andary figured he might as well be neat even if he wasn't going any place for the next 15 days.

Andary, 26, was sentenced to 15 days in jail Friday for driving without an operator's license. Thirteen others were sentenced with him and while everybody milled around Andary walked out the front door of the jail.

Several hours later Andary walked into the jail. Stroking his cheek, he explained, "I just went home for a shave."

### Yale May Accept Girls At Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale is considering a proposal to admit girls to its undergraduate body.

Arthur Howe Jr., dean of admissions, made the proposal to a faculty meeting. William C. De-

## Selling A Man On A Toupee Takes Patience And Finesse

TOLEDO — A man and his hair are easily parted. Getting him to use a substitute is quite another matter, says a Toledo woman who has a financial interest in hairline heights.

"It's getting better, but too many men still think it's silly to get a toupee or wig after they've lost their own hair," said Carl H. Blank, a hairdresser shop operator.

Blank, a 55-year-old German immigrant, made 175 toupees for men last year.

That, he noted, not unhappily, was a 75-toupee increase over his male business in 1954.

A wig is a complete set of false hair. A toupee is a smaller piece pasted on the head to cover a bald spot.

As one might guess, the daintiness of a woman usually is behind the first push a man gets into a toupee shop.

"Most of the time the wife phones and asks few questions about how many men wear toupees," said Blank. "Then we get another

call. Sometimes it's the wife again wanting to make an appointment for the husband. Sometimes it's the husband himself.

"Once you get to talk to the man, he's nervous about the procedure. He wants to know will everything be in private. Often he asks if he can come in at night. We have lots of night appointments."

When the potential customer finally appears, Blank escorts him to a curtained booth and tops him with a sample toupee as close as he can find to the proper shape and color.

"Now right here," said Blank, "is where you have got to use finesse. You don't high pressure or you scare the customer away."

"I don't even suggest that he or

### Ohio Old Age Dole Tops National Average In July

WASHINGTON — Ohio exceeded the national average in old age pension payments in July, the Social Security Administration reported Friday.

Ohio's average payment that month, including both state and federal funds, was \$60.42 compared with the national average of \$55. Colorado led all states with an average payment of \$91.88.

Social security officials said they expect all state old age pension payments to increase an average of \$5 a month in October.

A law increases the federal contribution starting next month. In July the federal government contributed \$20 of the first \$25 in individual payments, and then matched the states on a 50-50 basis on payments up to \$60.

Payments in excess of \$60 came entirely in state money.

Beginning Oct. 1, the government will contribute 25 of the first \$30 and then 50 per cent of payments up to \$60.

### Photo With Elvis Brings Girl \$5500

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — If you were an attractive, 20-year-old girl and saw your picture in a magazine with Elvis Presley's head on your shoulder, what would you do?

Well, Robbie Moore threatened to sue. And Presley, the rock 'n' roll singer, paid her \$5,500 in an out-of-court settlement.

Presley told reporters he had known Miss Moore, a Memphis telephone company clerk, "for many years and had no idea she was Stevens."

The other 23.33 per cent have not declared themselves yet or are intending to remain neutral.

vane, dean of Yale College, expressed himself in agreement and said he would submit the proposal to a committee for study.

Dean Howe said the all-male school is outmoded and that the admission of women would have a good influence on the academic standing of the school.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Studebaker-Packard Corp. has told its stockholders that James J. Nance will be paid \$286,000 for resigning as president.

The announcement was part of a report on company operations sent to stockholders along with refinancing proposals they will vote on Oct. 31.

Those fired brought to 23 the number dismissed in the labor dis-

pute that goes back to August when the firemen joined the International Assn. of Firefighters.

Mayor C. R. Ellsworth, in an effort to persuade the firemen to drop out of the union, issued an ultimatum Sept. 11 giving the firemen who joined the union 15 days to withdraw or be fired. Seven withdrew.

These searching questions, and many others, were contained in a letter sent to the surprised City Planning Commission by a senior at the University of Wisconsin who said he was "weighing various job possibilities."

He got most of the answers.

### Boss Gets \$286,000 For Quitting Job

LAWTON, Okla. — Nineteen Lawton firemen have been fired for union activities, leaving this town of 35,000 with 13 firemen for protection.

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